

## JEROME ACTS ON EQUITABLE.

HAS TWO COURTS STAY OPEN IN CASE HE NEEDS THEM.

He'll Dig Into Evidence and Draw Indictments if Criminals Doings Crop Out.—May Call Special Grand Jury—Attorney-General to Stay at Once by Request—Depew and Schuyler May Be Asked to Account With the Others.

A thorough investigation of the old management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society is to be made by District Attorney Jerome for the purpose of finding out if any criminal charge can be lodged against any officer or director or any set of them. Mr. Jerome will give the affairs of the Equitable a complete overhauling and spare no one.

The investigation may take some time, but when he is through with it Mr. Jerome will have decided if there has been any criminal mismanagement. If there has those responsible for it he will attempt to have indicted.

The first preliminary move in his investigation was taken by Mr. Jerome yesterday. Mr. Jerome had decided to dig into the management of the Equitable when he sent to Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks for his report. But when Mr. Jerome received Gov. Higgins' letter offering him any of the evidence collected by Supt. Hendricks, the District Attorney considered that it was tantamount to an order from the Governor to start an investigation.

In the summer months there are only two parts of General Sessions in session, so Mr. Jerome decided that if his investigation demanded quick action he would be handicapped, as the two courts in session are taken up with prison cases. With this in mind he asked Justice Davy in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, and Recorder Goff to continue their courts in session in the summer months. This they consented to do.

These courts will not be open for routine business, but if Mr. Jerome should need them he will be able to get them.

While Mr. Jerome yesterday refused to outline his plans, it is pretty definitely known what he is going to do. He has already got Supt. Hendricks' preliminary report, and to-day he will write to Gov. Higgins asking him for the evidence gathered by Supt. Hendricks. Then Mr. Jerome will get a copy of the Frick report and collect what other evidence he can get between now and next Tuesday.

## TWO WEEKS TO DIG OUT EVIDENCE.

Then he intends to take two weeks off and devote most of the time to the Equitable investigation. He is to speak in Kansas on July 4, but with the exception of that trip he will spend the two weeks or more, if necessary, on the Equitable affairs.

To date Mr. Jerome knows nothing about the Equitable scandal, except what he has read in the newspapers. If, after going over the evidence carefully, he finds on the face of it that the time to the Equitable investigation, he is to speak in Kansas on July 4, but with the exception of that trip he will spend the two weeks or more, if necessary, on the Equitable affairs.

Should Mr. Jerome decide that crimes have been committed, but that a prolonged investigation will be necessary to fix the responsibility, a special Grand Jury will probably be empanelled. Before he takes any action it is understood that Mr. Jerome will first communicate his findings to Gov. Higgins.

Mr. Jerome realizes that the interests of the 600,000 policyholders must be considered, and he will make no move until he knows his ground thoroughly. Persons familiar with the affairs of the Equitable had a suspicion yesterday that the State officials, not having succeeded in getting anything definite of a criminal nature against the officers and directors of the Equitable, have shoved the whole thing up to Mr. Jerome.

If it is necessary to have a special Grand Jury, everybody concerned in the management of the Equitable will be subpoenaed and examined, and well as those outside of the company who know anything about its past management.

## ASKS COURT TO STAY OPEN.

When Mr. Jerome appeared before Recorder Goff yesterday morning he surprised everybody by asking that the court be continued in session for the rest of the summer. He referred to the Governor's letter and added that he had not had time to read the report of Supt. Hendricks. The Governor had offered to send him the evidence taken by Supt. Hendricks, and, of course, it is his desire that it should be submitted to him, Mr. Jerome said.

He continued: "The attention which has been directed to the management of this concern, in which so many people, not alone in this community, but, in fact, all over the world, are interested makes it a peremptory duty that I should look carefully into everything that may afford any light on this subject, with a view of determining whether in the conduct of the affairs of that concern a crime has been committed."

"I am not in a position now to know whether there has been any crime or any violation of the statutes of this State or not, but it is, of course, obviously my duty, even regardless of my attention having been called to it by the Governor, to make such an inquiry. In fact, I had already, before the receipt of the communication from the Governor, taken the matter under consideration and was making some inquiry in regard to it."

"It may be that there is nothing that will require my official action or the action of this Court. The somewhat unusual course of calling the District Attorney's attention to such a matter by the Executive, while of course highly proper and perfectly in the line of his duty, focuses public attention upon such an inquiry. It may be that in the course of this investigation I shall require the assistance and the counsel of this Court and also its assistance in the discharge of its judicial functions."

Mr. Jerome then referred to the fact that only two courts were open during the summer. He said that Justice Davy had agreed to sit, adding "so that the prosecuting attorney of the county may be in a position, if it is necessary, to invoke the

## GASKILL LEFT A CONFESSION.

Sent Diary to His Brother—Blames Drink for His Misdeeds.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—With death confronting him, Benjamin H. Gaskill, the broker whose forgeries caused the collapse of the City Trust Company, gathered together slips of paper upon which he had jotted down the incidents of his career, pinned them into diary form and sent them to his brother, E. George Gaskill, at 5212 Catherine street. George Gaskill is dying, apparently from dropsy and Bright's disease, but in reality from the effects of the shock which attended the revelations of his brother's duplicity.

Strong efforts have been made to keep news of the existence of the diary from becoming public, but it became known to-day that Gaskill in odd moments had scribbled his defense to the charges which he must have known would develop after his death.

He declared on one of the slips that form the diary that never once in his life did he do a wrong act or disregard the call of his conscience when sober. Every forenoon, every day, he swung on the floor of the Stock Exchange, and every act that brought shame to his relatives and misery to others, he asserted, was done under the influence of liquor.

Gaskill tells how he came to forge his first certificate. He was about to put through a shrewd deal on "change." It was for something over \$100,000 and he needed money. In his sober senses, Gaskill declared, he was incompetent of planning a cunning move, so he stimulated himself with liquor. Then the thought came to him in a flash, and it was so simple that he wondered that others had not thought of it before.

In his possession he had a rare old stock certificate, seldom seen in those days, and he surveyed the surface of the paper critically. He saw that it would be easy to raise the number calling for one share to one hundred. He did it. The first banking house he applied to gave a substantial loan upon the forged certificate, and thus he began his career in crime.

## SALES AS NORWEGIAN SHIP.

The Tjomo Gets Away Without a Recognition of Sweden.

Capt. Nilsen, the Norwegian commander of the Norwegian ship Tjomo, cleared his vessel for Progreso yesterday as being a patriotic man, but in his clearance papers his ship was entered as a Norwegian and all reference to Sweden was eliminated.

Capt. Nilsen sailed into port on Monday last and showed his patriotism by ignoring the Swedish consulate until the Custom House officials made him go there and enter his ship. Then he went through the formality of presenting his papers to the Consul and allowing the ship to pass under the Consul's control.

Capt. Nilsen decided to make another effort at recognition yesterday when he went to the consulate to get his papers back and obtain his clearance papers. He sought Vice-Consul Hansen and the latter filled out the clearance papers for the ship, which had disappeared for a few seconds beneath the surface of the river.

"Not I," said the captain. "No Sweden for mine," or words to that effect, and carefully he erased the words "Sweden" from the document, leaving only the word "Norway."

Vice-Consul Hansen is a Norwegian himself and he didn't argue the question. He allowed the ship to stand, signed the papers as many times as was necessary and then shook hands with the skipper.

The Tjomo sailed down the bay with the biggest Norwegian flag it had waving.

## HORSE OVERBOARD.

Assorted Rescue Parties Save the Richard Peck's Absconding Passenger.

A lay horse with a docked tail was a passenger on the steamer Richard Peck when it left Peck Slip early last evening on its way to New Haven. The thought of leaving New York was too much for him and, as the Peck was in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge, he ran snorting from his stall, cleared the gangway tail as gracefully as God and Plenty could have done and disappeared for a few seconds beneath the surface of the river.

At the cry of "horse overboard" the Richard Peck backed her engines, and the passengers and crew ran to the rail to see what was doing with the deserter. He started for the Manhattan shore, but had his troubles with the tide.

Capt. Hodgins and a plain clothes man of the Oak Street police station saw the escapee as the steamer moved away. They borrowed a Dock Department boat and a coil of rope and started to the rescue. Jack Detemple, a laborer in the Dock Department, threw off his coat and shoes, grabbed a light line, and swam out to catch the horse. The tug J. Collins got the rescue fever, too, and the horse thought he must be quite a fellow when he saw so many reception committees approaching.

It was a close race, but Detemple had the advantage of being in the water, and he had the horse by the line about the horse's neck. Then he mounted it and grabbed the mane so as to keep the horse's head out of water, and the pair were towed to close at hand, and it was short work to release the hammer and substitute the horse. Detemple dived with a line and passed it around the horse's body and formed a sling. In a jiffy the animal was hoisted to the dock. There he stood bowing at the sympathetic passengers of the Peck cheered him for the feat. He was taken to a stable at 312 Water street.

The amphibiou Mr. Detemple was modest about his feat. He said he saw the horse's tail I knew there was work for our department," he explained.

"And," said the skipper of the J. Collins, "started for the horse when we saw it was a bay."

Remember the name," said Capt. Hodgins, "feeling a well-deserved reward. The moment was made to ring with the peals of laughter."

Woman Dies on Elevated Platform.  
Mrs. Helen Little, 45 years old, of 180 East 127th street, died from heart disease last night on the uptown station of the Third Avenue elevated road at Fifty-third street. She fell on the platform after dropping her ticket into the box, and Michael Anderson, the station agent, summoned an ambulance from Flower Hospital. When the ambulance arrived Mrs. Little was dead. John D. Little, her son, took charge of her body.

After all, UBER'S, the Scotch that made the big bang, it is the best—Advt.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. CO.  
Twelve trains in each direction on week days, leaving from Baltimore at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 12:00 a.m.

## FIVE HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

ANOTHER CASE OF A DRIVER OUT WITHOUT PERMISSION.

Arthur Dodge and His Four Friends Went Out in E. H. Graves' Machine—All in Hospital Now—Mounted Policeman Run Down and Injured in Brooklyn.

Another automobile driver who took out his employer's machine without the consent of the owner came to grief last night in The Bronx at the junction of Fordham avenue and Woodlawn road. Not only was the driver hurt, but his four friends were injured, too. All five men were taken to the Fordham Hospital.

Edward H. Graves of 425 Scotland road, South Orange, is the owner of the automobile which he gave to Arthur Dodge to drive for him to drive the machine. Mr. Graves was at home last night and did not give Dodge permission to take out his car.

Dodge took it out, and with him when the accident occurred were four men, who described themselves as follows: A. H. Drossel of 240 West Eleventh street, John Robinson of Oyster Bay and Paul Foster of William Lyster of Broadway and Fifty-fifth street.

Lodge ran the machine and he was apparently bound downtown at 11:30 o'clock, when it ran it head on into a trolley pole, and it was wrecked. The occupants were all spilled out. It was the groans and the cries of the five men that first attracted attention to the wreck.

Both of Dodge's legs were broken and Dodge's right leg was fractured. The other four were all hurt. The five were so badly done up that they were hurried to Fordham Hospital as soon as possible. Dodge gave the police the name of the owner of the machine.

Mr. Graves was informed by telephone early this morning of the damage to his machine. He did not recognize any of the names of the injured except Dodge.

"He is my chauffeur, and I did not know he had my car out. He did not have my permission to take it. I am sorry he and others have been injured, but what can you expect when you let a man drive a car who is not a driver?"

## MOUNTED COP RUN DOWN.

An automobile ran down Mounted Policeman Peter Bessemer of the Parkville precinct as he was standing beside his horse at Ocean Parkway and Avenue L, Brooklyn, at 11:30 o'clock last night. Mounted Policeman Torney arrested the driver, who said he was Percy Heath of 205 East Thirty-first street, Manhattan, and turned him over to another officer, who took him to the Parkville station.

Torney rode to Menden's Hotel to send for a Kings County Hospital ambulance. While he was gone Bessemer, who was unconscious, was found in the road by Frank Bailey, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Brooklyn, who put the injured policeman in his own automobile and took him to Seney Hospital. Bessemer has a broken rib and possibly a fracture of the skull.

Heath told the police that his machine was standing still when the policeman collided with it.

## JUDGE STEPHEN NEAL DEAD.

Author of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution Passes Away.

LEBANON, Ind., June 23.—Judge Stephen Neal, author of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, died here this afternoon in his eighty-eighth year. He had been ill for several weeks, but was conscious up to a few moments before death.

When the question of amending the Constitution was under discussion, soon after the civil war, Judge Neal, who then resided at Lebanon, wrote out the fourteenth amendment and sent it to Goddard S. Orth, Congressman from the Lebanon district, saying that it was submitted as a suggestion. In a few days he received a reply from Orth saying that he had submitted the amendment to the committee and that it had been agreed to report it practically as submitted.

## RAMSEY SENT TO BELLEVUE.

Leland Stanford Professor Weak and Ill—Police Waiting for Friends to Appear.

When Marathon Monroe Ramsey was assigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday Magistrate Baker was at a loss on what charge he could hold the wandering Leland Stanford professor. Ramsey said: "I don't know why I should be deprived of my liberty. I have broken none of the laws of the State of New York. I had to spend last night locked up in the company of drunkards, criminals and other disreputable persons."

He told Magistrate Baker that a family quarrel was the cause of his disappearance. For the last three months he has been living in this city doing odd jobs.

Detective Fogarty, who found Ramsey, told the court that the man was weak and in want and that he had been knocking about the lower East Side, carrying grips, and doing odd jobs. He showed Magistrate Baker a letter signed by two eminent Baltimore physicians, wherein it was stated that Prof. Ramsey's mental condition required medical attention.

Though his clothes were in fair condition, the professor was haggard and nervous. After reading the physicians' letter Magistrate Baker committed him to Bellevue Hospital until he could be taken in charge by his friends. The police are awaiting the return to Baltimore of Prof. Twichell, who is said to have made efforts to locate Ramsey.

## Dynamite Removed from Pier.

The steamship Italia, Capt. Marini, from Naples, was not allowed to dock yesterday at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pier B in Jersey City, owing to Collector Strahan's order that no foreign vessels shall tie up to Pier B or Pier C as long as the Hudson Company has dynamite stored at the river end of the pier.

The Italia found dock room at Thirty-fourth street, North River.

Later the steamship returned to Jersey City and tied up at Pier B. The dynamite was removed from Pier C.

## The Campana Reported by Wireless.

The Cunard liner Campana from Liverpool and Queenstown was reported by wireless from the Siasconet, Mass., station when she was 140 miles east of the Narrows. She was sighted at 8 A. M. yesterday. She will probably dock about 8 A. M. to-day.

## IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE TO ASBURY PARK.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, beginning June 25, will run trains in each direction on week days, leaving from Asbury Park at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 12:00 a.m.

## TRAIN MOWS DOWN CHILDREN.

Four Hurt, Two of Whom are Women and Race-track Sports Rescue.

In their eagerness to see the colts thrown from one of the trains, four children were run down on Rockaway Beach Railroad in New York yesterday afternoon, and two of them were injured. The accident was caused by several hundred persons, including many women, who rushed to the train as soon as it came to a stop at the injured.

Bennie Lowry, 7 years old, 225 Belmont avenue, and an unidentified girl were the ones most seriously hurt. Bennie Lowry, 8 years old, of 18 Libeavue, suffered from many bruises, another woman, who was suffering from a cut scalp, was so frightened that she fainted before his name could be ascertained.

Ever since the racing season had in Gravesend hundreds of children had for the return of the trains, as some of the passengers usually throw themselves parallel with the tracks of the Long Island Railroad in Yonkers avenue are the tracks of the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Railroad.

The children were running along the tracks yesterday after a race run, when a Rockaway train bore down upon them. The locomotive crashed into the crowd, but all escaped injury except four.

The Lowry boy and the little girl were struck by the cowcatcher. They were dragged and bumped along the ties before the train was brought to a stop. Lepofski and an unidentified youngster were hurled to one side of the track.

Somebody pulled the bell rope of the race train, and as it came to a stop the sports crowded from the cars and ran to the assistance of the children. They were followed by a crowd of women, some of whom tore their undershirts into strips and used them as bandages.

## WOULD ENJOIN MIRRORS.

Harris' Rival's Employees Throw Light on His Workmen's Eyes.

A curious move yesterday afternoon was made by Hermane Court Justice Magistrate Giechrig of 147 Centre an umbrella sought an order enjoining the set, who of Shapiro & Silverman, a rival house, 102 Walker street, from annoying Harris' employees by reflecting light from mirrors into the eyes of the workmen.

From the affidavit submitted to the Court by Harris it would appear that for the past few weeks it has been a favorite diversion among the Shapiro & Silverman employees to "annoy, torment and harass" Harris' establishment by "repeatedly and continuously reflecting mirrors from the windows of the Shapiro premises into his eyes and the eyes of his Harris' employees, to their great annoyance and detriment," and that by reason of these alleged acts the Harris employees "were and are still prevented from attending to their duties, and that said acts tend to and do injure his sight, and that as a result of the nuisance his employees have threatened to leave his employ, to his irreparable damage."

Magistrate Giechrig said that he would need more convincing affidavits than that submitted before he would grant an injunction, and gave Harris a week to prepare and submit such affidavits.

## HANSON GETS ANOTHER FORTUNE.

Minor Who Once Was King's Host Went Broke, but Made Lucky Strike.

DENVER, June 23.—Through a lucky strike in his claim in Playavine Gulch, in the San Juan, Boreas Hanson is again a millionaire. Fifteen years of poverty and hard work have elapsed since Hanson was the host of the King of England, then Prince of Wales, at a dinner which cost the Colorado miner \$12,000. Hanson was then spending the proceeds of his sale of the Sunnyside mine, just over the hill from his present strike.

When his money was gone he came back to the San Juan confident of immediately replenishing his bank roll. He lived alone in a cabin in the gulch, cooking his own meals. A year ago his playavine property yielded him a little money. He came to Denver and married a young woman assigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday Magistrate Baker was at a loss on what charge he could hold the wandering Leland Stanford professor. Ramsey said: "I don't know why I should be deprived of my liberty. I have broken none of the laws of the State of New York. I had to spend last night locked up in the company of drunkards, criminals and other disreputable persons."

## NEW ISLAND VANISHING.

One of Volcanic Formation in Japan Sea Is Now Sinking.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
Kobe, June 23.—The island of Nishinami, which was thrown up by volcanic action three miles south of two islands in the Japanese archipelago, is now vanishing. The summit of the island is now only ten instead of 40 feet above the water. The island was two and three-quarter miles in circumference.

## RIGGEST SEWER EVER.

It Is Planned to Relieve the Flooded Districts of Brooklyn and Queens.

President Littleton and City Works Commissioner Breckinridge of Brooklyn signed the map yesterday laying out the lines for the proposed big relief sewer to run through Queens and Brooklyn boroughs. As soon as it has been approved by the Board of Estimate the various local boards having jurisdiction will take action.

As planned the sewer will be the largest ever constructed in the United States, being 17 feet in diameter, 2 feet more than the great Bay Ridge tunnel sewer, through which Mayor McClellan and other city officials rode about a year ago. Its length will be about four miles, starting from Forest Park in Queens and extending through the city to the city of New York, through St. Nicholas avenue to Scott avenue to Newtown Creek. It is intended to drain the badly flooded district of Richmond, the Twenty-eighth ward, Glendale and Middle Village. The estimated cost is about \$1,077,000, for which Brooklyn assessments will be \$1,077,000 and Queens's \$8,000,000.

## La Lorraine In. J. J. Astor Aboard.

The French liner La Lorraine from Havre, which arrived at the bar last night too late to dock, has among her passengers J. J. Astor, Victor de Chambray, W. C. Druggan, H. R. Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton.

## Insist upon having Burnett's Vanities—Advt.

When Love Is King.

Before you go on your vacation buy the splendid new "When Love Is King." It is a book of the best of new songs by—Advt.

## BRITAIN BACKS UP FRANCE.

"SUN'S" NEWS OF CRISIS WITH GERMANY HELD UP.

Critical Situation Shown by Action of Paris Censorship—Comment of German Semi-Official Press Is Moderate—Berlin Foreign Office Gets French Note.

## Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 23.—It is significant of the acuteness of the crisis still existing between France and Germany that the French Government yesterday refused to transmit a telegram from THE SUN correspondent at Paris in which it was stated that Premier Rouvier was adopting a firmer attitude toward Germany, based upon a promise of English support. This statement is quite true and already has had the effect of making the situation more critical than ever.

It is the first time since Paul Desrousselle's plot against the Republic, on the day of the funeral of President Faure, that the Government has interfered with telegrams.

Great Britain has again assured the French Government in unqualified terms that she will support France unequivocally in a policy of defense of all the terms of the Franco-Moroccan agreement. Moreover, France has recovered from the war panic of a week ago. She has recognized Germany's real object to be the destruction of the Anglo-French entente, and has determined for the time being, at all events, to maintain her right of independent action. Her attitude toward Germany is still most courteous and conciliatory.

Minister Rouvier, in a long discussion with the German Ambassador on Saturday, expressed an earnest desire to meet Germany's wishes on every possible point regarding Morocco. This interview led Germany to believe that France was ready to concede all her demands.

It was found this week, however, that while she was willing to concede to an international conference, to concede the sovereignty of the Sultan and the principle of the open door, she refused to reopen any of the matters covered by her Moroccan agreement with England and Spain. The terms of that instrument were for the first time detailed to Germany.

The history of the question, despatches, has already explained in these many, if she accepts nothing, Germany to approve the agreement, or else formally denounce it.

The French position is further emphasized by a remarkable chorus of press utterances in favor of maintaining the entente with England against German machinations. Journals which always heretofore have been Anglophobe have joined this almost unanimous opinion.

It would not be safe to affirm that M. Rouvier will maintain his firm attitude if the Kaiser renews his virtual threat of war. He might give way completely, despite the assurance of England's assistance if he is convinced that Germany is really determined to invade France. English opinion inclines to the belief that Germany will not dare to assume the responsibility for breaking European peace on such a pretext.

This view undoubtedly has been impressed upon the French Government. There is little question, however, that the Kaiser will press his bluff, if bluff it be, a step further.

The Berlin correspondent of THE SUN telegraphs an inspired statement to-night saying: "It is difficult to see how, after M. Rouvier's note, the opposing interests can be adjusted, the more as England is apparently strengthening France's resistance."

The statement adds that the recent conversation between Count Wolf-Meternich, the German Ambassador at London, and Lord Lansdowne, British Foreign Secretary, "was not unfriendly, but was decidedly reserved in character on the British side." The correspondent says that the French note does not meet German wishes. The result creates disappointment, and, for the first time, uneasiness.

The new agency despatch from Berlin says that the French Government's note on the proposed international conference about Moroccan Affairs was delivered to the German Foreign Office this morning, having been mailed instead of wired, on account of its great length. It is stated that the points over which France and Germany disagree have not been removed.

It is said that Georges Villiers, whose relations with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs are very close, publishes what he says is the truth about the French note to Germany. He lays stress upon the moderation, calmness and courtesy of the note, declaring that certain versions coming from Berlin are erroneous. He recapitulates the contents, declaring that it contains an exposition of the French policy in Morocco which Germany completely misunderstands. He has never been informed of that, it does not reject the principle of a conference, which Berlin considers necessary to a solution, and that it establishes the loyalty of the French Moroccan policy in respect to the rights of other Powers and its possible conciliation with those interests which Germany declares solely preoccupied her.

Fz. Morocco, June 23.—It seems to be the intention of Count von Tattenbach-Aaskold, the German envoy, to make a prolonged stay. The officers of his mission are returning to Germany.

LONDON, June 24.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News quotes a diplomat belonging to Chancellor von Buelow's intimate circle, who is well informed as to the Chancellor's views, as saying it was undoubtedly true that the Moroccan question had certain aspects that had been dangerous.

It was also true that the danger was not yet quite averted, but the assumption that German policy wished to pick a quarrel with England or France in order to deal the latter a deadly blow while her Russian ally would have to remain passive was utterly groundless.

Prince von Buelow, when he opened the Moroccan controversy, was fully aware that the unrolling of such delicate international questions harbored dangers, and naturally he had to reckon on the possibility of things coming to the worst, but at the same time he never allowed the so-called war party to exercise any influence on his policy.

BERLIN, June 23.—The Boers here today rebuke the weakness in Paris. Most days declined.

## SPECIAL TRAINS TO ASBURY PARK AND POINT PLEASANT.

Leaving West End Station, 7:40 and 10:30 A. M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M.—Advt.

## 30 KILLED IN RIOTING.

Troops Storm Barricades in the Streets of Lodz.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
LODZ, Russian Poland, June 23.—Practically the whole working section of the city is in revolt. All factories, warehouses and shops are closed and public conveyances stopped. There has been street fighting in various parts of the city all day.

The rioters constructed barricades in fifteen places. These were stormed by troops this afternoon and bloody struggles followed.

It is known that forty or fifty persons were killed and 200 wounded. There is a general panic in the city. Martial law will be declared.

## CHARRED MAIL FROM THE WRECK.

Delivered in New York With an Explanation from the Postmaster.

Half burned, water soaked mail matter that was on the wrecked Twentieth Century Limited reached the city and was distributed yesterday. With each letter or parcel Postmaster Wilcox sent the following printed slip:

"The enclosure was damaged in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, at Mentor, Ohio, Wednesday, June 21, 1905."

Stamps had disappeared from most of the envelopes and the paper was badly charred.

## ALLEGES AVOIDING POIS.

Watson, Weight 95, Would Divorce His Wife, Who Tips the Beam at 313.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 23.—Alleging that the excessive avoidance of his wife was such as to make her a constant menace to his personal safety, Edwin Watson, a prosperous dealer in general merchandise, to-day asked for a divorce from her. The hazardous character of Watson's domestic environment is made plain when it is known that while Watson himself weighs but 96 pounds his wife tips the scale at 313.

Watson alleges that his wife is possessed of a violent temper and frequently takes it upon herself to administer corporal chastisement and that at the present time he fears upon his body marks of her uncontrollable wrath.

## FIND PETRIFFIED SHARK TEETH.

California Oil Driller Brings Them Up From a Depth of 1,000 Feet.